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ARMY CASUALTIES TO-DAY NUMBER 73, MARINES 27: BROOKLYN SOLDIER KILLED

Pershing Reports Five Meet. In action sixteen, and died of wounds ing Death in Action and 58 Severely Wounded

SEVEN DISEASE VICTIMS.

Private David Goldberg of Marine Corps Met Death Fighting at Front.

WASHINGTON, July 19. - The army casualty list to-day had sevdied of disease, one died of accident Michael Zippay, Charleroi, Pa. and other causes, fifty-eight were wounded severely and one was missing. The Marine Corps casualty list had twenty-seven names. Sixteen were killed in action and eleven died of wounds. The army list follows:

KILLED IN ACTION. Sergt, Ralph Barker, Mount Ver-

Privates Louis U. Cartier, Manchester, N. H.; Albert E. Dralle, Seward, Kan.; William Duffy, Minersville, Pa.; Erwin Martinson, An- YONKERS SOLDIER chor, Ill.

DIED FROM WOUNDS. Sergt. Charles E. Cunningham, Grand Rapids, Mich.

DIED OF DISEASE. Cook Orin E. Amundson, Griver,

Ia.; Privates Wilford J. Breckenridge, New Richmond, Wis.; Clarence A. Euper, Woodland, Mich.; Wiltie Harris, Augusta, Ga.; Stanwood E. Hill, Reading, Mass.; Ross Jones. Parrott, Ga.; Joseph J. Krenek, Ellinger, Tex.

DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES. Sergt. Lowell D. Valentine, Minneapolts

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Sciplo, Okla.; Napoleon V. Davis, Ninth Infantry. Ideal, Ga.; Homer L. Eskew, Dixon Springs, Ill.: Clyde A. Hale, New Market, Tenn.: Thomas D. Helcomb. Union, S. C.: Tom Polman, 309 West 37th Street, New York.

Corpls.William Clark, Philadelphia; Louis Confessore, 108 Cross Street, here announced to-day. East, Newark, N. J.; Thomas W. Do-Nen. Worcester, Mass.: Herbert A. NEW TRADE DIVISION ton, Tenn.; Harry El Jewett, North Bangor, N. Y.; David L. McCracken. Clearfield, Pa.; Gilbert L. Sutton. Luchington, Mich.; Edward J. Wills, Washington Announces Formation "What chance have these murder-193 Hancock Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Wagoner Richard P. Fennercy.

N. C.: Michael Fontana, Garfield, N. J.: Glen W. Godfrey, Luverne, la. Private John J. Goll, No. 456 West 37th Street, New York.

Private Wit Joseph, Chicago Private Martin M. Kelly, No. 419 Hicks Street, Brooklyn. Privates Charley Lavancha, Gou-

verneur, N. Y.; John J. Leary, Buffalo; Ernest G. Lenotte, Lawrence, Mass.; William B. Lutteral, Prin-

Privates Wm. J. Maher jr., 107 Ash Street, Yonkers, N. Y.: Joseph Mead, McDonough, N. Y.; Romio H. Miller, Spencer, W. Va.; Viggo L. Olsen, Minden, Neb.; Szczepan Pajewski, Pa.: John S. Partridge, Wallingford, Conn.; Michael J. Raymer, I tica, N. Y.; Clarence A. Reed, Fall Boyer, Mass.; Ira E. Rich, Carbondale, Ill.; Edward Riley, Utica, N Y.: Mike Roback, Utica, N. Y.; Glenn O. Ross, Parsons, Kan.; Claude M. Scott, Maysville, Ky.; James D. Swick, Junior, W. Va.; Albert A.

ed to-day divided as follows: Killed

KILLED IN ACTION. Sergia John E. Killgallon, Canton, O.; Henry West, Boston.

Privates William H. Brown, Galveston, Tex.; Charles R. Burns, Duqueene, Pa.; Joseph El Dowling, Philadelphia; Wigbert A. Fien, Gates, N. Y.; Edward P. Forbes, Windsor, Col. Private David Goldberg, No. 506 Mansfield Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Privates Albert E. Jones, Troy, N. Y.; Maroni Kleinman, Toquerville, Utah; Robert R. Lanham, Detroit; William F. Peloubet, Asheville, N. C.; William J. Resendes, Bodega, Cal.; enty-three names. Five were killed John P. Thompson, Houston, Tex.; in action, one died of wounds, seven David G. Wisted, Duluth, Minn., DIED OF WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION.

Corpl. Oscar J. Moore, Oxford, Ark.; Gail O. Phillips, Herkimer, N. Y. Private Archibald D. Benners, Ambler, Pa.

Private Arthur Card, Madison, N. J. Privates A. Clark, St. Louis; Joseph Danielson, Chicago; McKinley Deaton, Barbersville, Ky.: Bert Gordon (no address); Alton E. Muncey, Prov-(see address); Alten E. Muncey, Providence, R. I.; John Talaska, Roch-seter, N. Y.; Edmund M. Wilson,

SEVERELY WOUNDED

William Maher Jr. in Last Letter Said He Had Been in Trenches Since March.

years old of No. 107 Ash Street, of John J Goll, twenty-three, conkers, reported severely wounded, sailed for France on Sept. 5. He enfisted in June, 1917, and was trained "I have another boy at Camp Devens at Fort Slocum and Syracuse. He is and still another, who will go to months ago he said he had been in Lieut. James M. Wilson, Kala- the trenches almost continuously go myself. I was born at Frankfort mazoo, Mich.; Sergts. Joseph A. Boyd. since March. He is in Company D, on-the-Main, but have been in this

> Paterson Soldier in Canadian Army Dend.

TO REACH FAR EAST

come with Latin America under the cause is right." guidance of the bureau's Latin Amer-

Mr. Bishop formerly was head of cording to a telegram received by groups after the advance was volunthe Far Eastern work of the Amercan International Corporation.

\$100,000,000 FOR ITALY.

Belgium Also Gets \$0,000,000 More From United States.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Italy got another credit of \$100,000,000 from the

AMERICANS FIRING FROM FRONT LINE TRENCHES



FATHER OF SOLDIER SORRY HE CAN'T GO

FIGHTING IN FRANCE Now They Know That We're Real Americans, Says Henry Goll, Born in Germany.

William Maher jr., twenty-four Americans," said Henry Goll, father graduate of St. Mamy's Parochial camp, if he can pass the physical ex-School. In a letter written two amination, I only regret that I can't

OTTAWA, Ont. July 19.—R. B. A service flag with two stars Smith of Paterson N J., a member of the Canadian Overseas Vorces, has died of wounds, the Recorder's Office No 456 West Eith Street. There is a flag showing that the family has contributed to the three Laberty

of Branch With C. M. Bishop ers got?" Johnny's mother said. brushing away her tears, "when they

facilitate trade with the Orient and "big job and that it had to be done "We were so busy chasing Gerright. Be happy and pray. Every- mans we haven't had time to pay any in chateaux, in woods and in the capto make commerce with Asia as fa-miliar and general as trade has be-thing comes out right when your attention to the stuff they left behind tured villages.

Private Martin M. Kelly was Slightly wounded doughboys, hapwounded in France on July 3, ac- py, grinning and dirty, lay about in his father, Mathew Kelly of No. 419 jarily halted, swapping experiences Hicks Street, Brooklyn. Kelly is and displaying souvenirs. twenty-three years old and is known a lightweight.

United States Government to-day and fantry. Young Kelly was a graduate have a good amoke."

Loses Life. over here are done great work rabbits.

WASHINGTON, July 19 - Charles Trench life is hard, but we will not at 'cm.' Edward Percival, Chief Quartermaster, flinch in our work until our task is Another doughboy, wounded in the Americans in Canadian Casualty Douglas on the back.

Switck, Junior, W. Va.; Albert A. Tack, Brookiyn, Ia.; Orson B. Elward Pereival, Cinic Quariernamics and finch in owe will unlike the burst, but we will not a facility. Another doughboy, wounded in the finding after the hard classed the German seven Allometres four and a particle of the properturity. Wash: Period of the family moved two months are, Kan.

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Meeting Death in Action—
Eleven Die of Wounds.

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SOME AMERICANS WENT SO FAR AN AIRPLANE WAS SENT TO ORDER THEM TO FALL BACK

U. S. General Indignant When field kitchens fast enough to keep up Told He Should Not Make Certain Attack.

WITH THE AMERICANS NEAR SOISSONS, July 19 (United Press) .-

planned Wednesday night, a certain Red Cross insignia and a Food Ad- American General suggested that his troops should advance to a certain

ble," said his superior. "You can't go that far,"

"The hell we can't!" exploded the General. "Any place I ask my boys to go they'll go!" The Germans everywhere along the unawares.

them," said one officer.

"We were just rushed into the British Ambassador Declares, Howin puglilatic circles as "Bobby" Kelly, trenches last night," said one youngster. "We were only there half an His father said he was anxious to hour when the Captain said: 'Boys, in join the army and enlisted in May, just twenty minutes we go over the 1917, in Company A of the 9th In- top. There is time for every man to Reading, British Ambassador to the of his wife and child.

with their customers and furnish them with hot food. "How's things going?" asked one of the cooks of a returning dough-

boy who had been wounded. "Got 'em going faster'n hell," was the roply. "I got a bunch, but a shell scrutched me and the doc made me come back. Damn the luck!" "Why don't you slow down enough so we can get some hot grub up

"Aw, we ain't got time to eat when we get the Dutchies on the run. Hardtack's good enough. It's a great day, boya.

cursed the luck that put them out of We'll be fixed up all right and

ready to mix with em in a couple of weeks," said a Coropral, "but the turned war will be over before then by the way the boys are goin' after en. Now I gotta get some more souvenirs for the folks back bone." TANKS HAVE TO RUN IF THEY EXPECT TO KEEP UP.

A group of doughboys was asked the tanks helped them any.

LORD READING GRATIFIED BY AMERICANS' SUCCESS

ever, Our Allies Expected Yankees to Make Good.

United States, commenting to-day to United States Government to-day and Belgium was given \$2,000,000 additional. This makes half's total loans from the United States \$760,000,000 additional. This makes half's total loans from the United States \$760,000,000 and all the Allies five years old, is with Company Doans \$6,350,040,000.

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C. E. Percival of Pertville. N. Y. Bases hife.

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Washington, July 10 - Charles Trench life is hard, but we will not stand it any longer, "After a while the Captain shouted: "Arter a while the Captain shouted: "Arter a while the Captain shouted: "The Associated Press on the success of the Associated Press on th

GERMANS NOW SAY "THE AMERICAN PERIL" AND CONFESS DANGER

Try Hard, but Cannot Hide Their Fears of the Ever-Increasing Yankee Army.

PARIE, July 19. WEVERAL South German papers, commenting on the Amerlean successes in counter attacks, demand that the German high officers publish the facts concerning "the American peril," as it is evident that they now hold the people in ignorance of the "new danger to German military success,"

A majority of the principal German papers continue to ignore the existence of the American Army in France, dismissing the American successes with a few lines.

THREE ENEMY ALIENS SENT TO JAIL FOR SEDITIOUS TALK

One Wanted Germany to Win the War and Had Entered a Forbidden Area.

Because he wanted Germany to win they've got to get some that'll run in the war, and said so; because he was nuch if they're got miles ahead to fem this morning."

The doughboys declare universally

The doughboys declare universally the war, and said so; because he was Mangels, thirty-one years old, was sen-Jail after a hearing before Perry Arm- Guggenheim Suggests That They derman units which opposed the strong of the Enemy Alien Bureau to Americans around Solsaons were day. Mangels was employed by Peter among the best of the Kaiser's troops. Karsten, a wholesale milk dealer, and Prisoners say the attack took them he was arrested at a milk depot at

SO HE COULDN'T STAY HOME

Long Island Man, Who Had Been Given Deferred Classification, Has Himself Advanced.

Leading his little girl by the hand. James Douglas, twenty-nine, of East Hampton, L. J. walked into draft headquarters at Riverhead and asked o be removed from a deferred class. placed in Class IA and immediately inducted into the army. He had been WASHINGTON, July 19.-Lord

P. D. Wiborg, his employer, patted

Douglas's brother Donald, who had

ALL THE ARTILLERY TAKEN FROM A GERMAN DIVISION IN RAID OF FRANCO-AMERICANS

Advance So Rapid Regimental Headquarters Were Moved Three Times-German Right

ire division.

eack of fifty-five pounds on their straight job of rifles, bayonets and situation is most favorable.

rders to move to the battle line at 5 P. M. Rushed forward in trucks and camlons, they arrived within marching distance about midnight. They began their bike without delay and reached the front only a short time beefre the zero hour, yet when they advanced and started chasing the Boches they apparently were as fresh as ever.

Doughboys, constituting the re serves, rode forward on trucks and ammunition wagons, eating beans and slum as they bounced over the uneven If you are suffering from decayed ground. They hadn't halted to eat in or unsightly teeth, Salter Denthe last twenty-four bours, but they tistry will provide a sure remedy were grinning and satisfied at the for your touth troubles. All our prospect of "eating up a few Heinies." | work is done under absolutely

villages, driving the Boches before in point of equipment, are the them. They took prisoners so rapid-ly that the latter became a hindrance our dentists specialists—our pracand were sent to the rear as rapidly | tice the Largest in the world. as possible.

up machine guns. Those were quicky followed by field guns, and then beavy artillery. It was one of the heavy artillery. It was one of the quickest examples of organization in Registered Deniusts at all our offices free the whole war.

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various regimental headquarters have been moved forward as many as three times, and couriers have had great difficulty in keeping in touch with the sommanders' migrations.

The drive already is seriously in the Marne sahent, and holds pos- Hours, 8.59-7.59 Sunday, S-JL mbilities of forcing a great enemy operations has been the means of averting any immediate danger to laverting a great concentration of enemy reserves and artiflery, which were held in readiness to be thrown into the battle to the southeastward. It is a question whether the Germans will be able to organize those or will have to withdraw them.

The attack northwest of Chateau.

GOT A FOREIGN GUIDE? SEND IT TO A SOLDIER!

Be Sent to Men in Active

Service Abroad. Washing away her lears, "when they have to fight also our kind of people to New York as Chief.

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Wing Threatened-Road to Paris Safe. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN | Thierry imperils the Germans holding THE CHAMPAGNE, July 19 (United the nearest point to Paris. They will Press) .- In the fighting yesterday be forced to use up their reserves here Americans and French surrounded The attack also weakens the enemy and captured entire German batteries, east of libeins. The Americans and including all the artillery of an en- French there have not given an inch of ground of any importance, while The Americans carried their full the battering roes on west of Rheims. "Notationa" is on every American's sacks. Most of our units did not gips. The attack in that region has oother with machine guns. It was a progressed with such speed that the

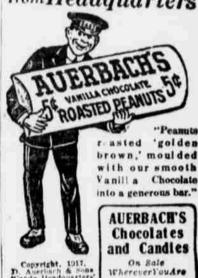


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